

The Colonnade

Volume V.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., December 17, 1929

Number 6

NOTED EDUCATOR SPEAKS ON THE ENGLISH OF COMMONS

Dr. John Murray, member of English House of Commons, and Principal of the University College of Exeter of which the Prince of Wales is President, spoke to one thousand G. S. C. W. students and residents of Milledgeville Tuesday evening, December 3, 1929.

He chose "The House of Commons From the Inside" for the subject of this lecture and made the first plunge by comparing the German, French and English Parliaments. He said, "In Germany you must be bald-headed and bearded to sit in Parliament; in France you must be respected and able to speak well but in England—very nearly any one can get selected. We believe that whether a person is young or old, rich or poor, distinctive or not distinctive does not matter. Many of the people elected have never made a speech. I have a friend who sat for twenty-eight continuous years and never made a speech. You may ask what he did, I'll tell you, he listened. Any one can talk but it takes a good man to listen!"

Dr. Murray next told in an interesting manner, how he, just an Oxford professor, got into the house of Commons.

"It was in this manner," he said, "I was asked to make a speech to one town and because they did not like me, a neighboring town, which happened to be West Leeds, did; so Leeds elected me."

The House begins work at twenty to three in the afternoon with prayer. Then follows a period of questions in which the private members try their best to trip up the ministers. Next comes a period for debate at which time forty men fight each other and the Speaker for permission to have the floor and deliver a speech that they've probably delivered before for the last five years. At four o'clock everybody troops out for the proverbial English tea—except the poor forty who must remain until debating is over.

Concerning women voters in England he said, "Women are having a great effect on English politics. They make the men feel so uncertain. A man is at a great disadvantage when he addresses a group of women or a mixed group. He can always be sure of the men but what is it that hides behind a woman's smile? Nobody can really know. Women understand men and men do not understand women! But women are practical. They keep us on the point. They bring us back to earth because of their sympathetic natures, they are a great or the greatest factor in keeping friendly relations between countries. It is the duty of educated women to lead their nations."

Miss Theresa Pyle and Miss Beatrice Horseborough will spend the Christmas holidays in New York.

DR. J. L. BEESON AND DEAN E. H. SCOTT RETURN FROM EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Dr. J. L. Beeson and Dean E. H. Scott were representatives of G. S. C. W. at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States which met in Lexington Kentucky, December 4-6.

The Convention was held partly at the LaFayette Hotel and at the University of Kentucky.

Reports were given by representatives of more than 300 schools. The report from our college was more than satisfactory, showing that our standards of scholarship have increased with the ever increasing requirements of the Association.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT PRESENTED

A Christmas pageant was given Sunday evening in the auditorium at Vespers. The arrangement of Van Dyke's "Othes Wise Man" was worked out by the Dramatic Committee and Miss Katherine Scott.

Those taking part in the pageant wore: Annie Wells, the daughter of one of the debtors; Vera Morris, the mother; Bess Stancel, Mary; Edith Cox and Nell Coleman, Roman Soldiers; Dorothy Jay, the Angel; Frances Fordham, Artaban; Mary Haygood and Mary Key Middleton, the Wise Men; Margaret Candler and Flora Sims and Frances Allen and Jewel Dodd, the Magi; Bootsie Huff, the persecutor; Alice Brinson, the Magi; Grace Williams, the Wise Man; Ruth Jordan the Hebrew; Mary Rogers, Joseph, Vandivere Osment, Vera Hunt, Catherine Vinson, the Shepherds. Elizabeth Ballew told the story of the pageant.

BEAUTIFUL INSTALLATION FOR FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The recently elected members of the Freshman Council were installed at a most inspirational and beautiful service Sunday evening at Vespers, December 8. The theme for the installation was in this verse, "and the Christ child grew in wisdom and stature." Miss Annie Joe Moye, first vice-president, recited the Christmas story from Luke. All the while Miss Theo Hotch played "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" very softly on the organ.

After a prayer by Miss Ellanora Baker, Miss Moye challenged the members of Freshman Council and Miss Nell English, president of Freshman Council, responded and had her candle lighted from that of Miss Moye. The candles of Miss Dorothy Lowe vice-president, and Miss Theo Hotch, secretary were then lighted. And from these all the candles held by Freshman Council were lighted. Miss Helen Hall sang "This Is My Task." The service closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

FRESHMEN PRESENT CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The members of the Freshmen English Club presented a Christmas Pageant at the chapel exercises Saturday morning, December 14. The pageant, directed by Dr. Alice Hunter, was presented in a delightful manner and was one of the most enjoyable programs during the Christmas season which have been given at the college.

Nell Caroli was stage manager. The critics were Marion Jones, Jennie Lee Cooley, Louise McClint, Pauline Reynolds, Frances Carr, and Vera Cobb.

The program was as follows.

Welcome—Loris Wise.

"We love at Christmas time to share Our joy with every man.

So, if we can't give all we wish, We'll give you all we can."

Silent Night—Group of girls; Leader—Sara Kaminer; Pianist—Sara Hitchcock.

Christmas Story Play—Mother—Marion Napier; Children—Jewel Green, Louise Gaston, Elizabeth Smith.

Scripture—Katherine Carpenter. Story of Christmas Rose—Cornelia Chapman.

Story of Snow Owl and Snow Flowers—Pearle Morgan.

Legend of Sir Loin—Mary Thurmond.

Legend of Christmas Mince Pie—Frances Brooks.

Legend of the Haughty Aspen—Frances Cagle.

Jingle Bells—Group of girls; Leader—Eulaween Raley; Pianist—Doris Gunn.

Ballad of the Christmas Greens—Holly—Nell Pilkenton; Poinsettia—Elizabeth Grovenstein; Mistletoe—Mary Crawford; Ivy—Jennie Lee Cooley; Cedar—Margaret Stripling.

On the House Top—Group of girls; Luther's Cradle Hymn—Nell Pilkenton, Lavonia Newman, Eulaween Eulaween Raley, Organist—Theo Hotch.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear—Group of Girls; Joy to the World. Leader—Martha Frances Crawford; Pianist—Caroline Fountain.

There's a Song in the Air—Willard Ragan, Frances Branham.

O Holy Child (Solo)—Frances Crawford.

O Little Town of Bethlehem—Group of Girls.

Christmas Customs of Old England.

Lord of Misrule—Lenise Roberts.

Bringing in the Yule Log—Jonibel Stevens.

Bringing in the Boar's Head—Agatha Ocheltree.

Christmas Carols and Waits—Eddie Baker.

Christmas Poems—Leader—Evelyn Jones.

The Cherry Tree Carol—Marion Jones.

Old Santa Claus—Doris Gunn.

A Feel in the Christmas Air—Louise Harrell.

WORK OF CLASS IN JOURNALISM RECEIVES PRAISE

Clippings from the work of a class in journalism, prepared in bulletin form, have been sent out. This bulletin has received much favorable criticism and is a credit to the college.

Mrs. Annie M. Fertig, Dean of Women at the State College of Washington, says; "It is a most creditable publication, and it is a joy to know that students are doing that sort of work."

"This sort of English work has a purpose and is motivated. It likewise gives students a chance to acquire facility of expression and freedom," F. B. Dresslor, Professor of Health at George Peabody College, said.

Mr. S. M. Peck of Tuscaloosa, Ala., said, "The Bulletin is surprisingly good as well as interesting."

"The compilations from the class in Journalism were bright, delightful, and altogether admirable," Rev. Marvin Williams said.

STUDENT BODY TO SING CAROLS

The custom begun last year of the student body gathering around the Christmas tree to sing Christmas carols together just before they leave for the holidays, will again take place on the campus Tuesday evening, December 17. This will be remembered as one of the most impressive things of last year—and beautiful as impressive because each student holds in her hand a lighted candle. And the gleam from twelve hundred candles together with the singing of the age-old and age-loved carols make this a long remembered "thing of beauty." The Y. W. C. A. choir will lead the caroling.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS COUNCIL

The following girls were elected to Freshman Council:

Ruth Skipper, Helen Hall, Nell English, Caroline Green, Theo Hotch, Marian Napier, Marian Roberts, Caroline Moye, Virginia Smith, Lucy Dews, Fern Cox, Hilda Jackson, Martha Shaw, Mary Snow Johnson, Martha Chapman, Frances Jackson, Elizabeth Morgan, Marie Goodyear, Elizabeth Smith, Virginia Clarke, Virginia Lanier, Ellanora Baker, Sue Martin, Eloise Graham, Frances Adams, Carolyn Hooten, Lavonia Newman, Mildred Cheely, Lucile Little, Dorothy Lowe.

Dr. and Mrs. Danils entertained members of the language department and a number of friends at a banquet recently.

Hang Up the Baby's Stocking—Elma Nevels.

Nativity—Alice Shaw.

G. S. C. W. STUDENTS AID TELEGRAPH STAFF FOR DAY

Members of the G. S. C. W. Journalism class covered their first assignments on a daily paper Monday December 9, when they invaded the offices of the Macon Telegraph. The students were reporters for a day and they put into practice the theories learned in the class room and from text books.

The party left the college at 12:45 o'clock and reached Macon by bus at 2:00 o'clock.

Groups of students, accompanied by a regular reporter, were assigned to cover the various beats. After the stories had been collected and written, the would-be reporters inspected the press room, the composing room, and other departments of the Telegraph plant. The machinery which is typical of a big daily, was seen in operation.

The students were delightfully entertained by the Telegraph with a mid-night chop suey party, after which they returned to Milledgeville.

The party included Corrine Yearty, Cochran; Carolyn Selman, Decatur; Dorcas Rucker, Alpharetta; Ruth Lowe, Carr's Station; Virginia Koenan, Statesboro; Mary Jernigan, White Plains; Beatrice Howard, Washington; Kathleen Hatcher, Waynesboro; Carroll Butts, Milledgeville; Martha Bowen, Decatur; Willie Baker, Nelson; Elizabeth Carr, Warrenton; Vandivere Osment, Cartersville; Kathryn Vinson, Cordele; Dr. W. T. Wynn and Mrs. Wynn.

STUDENT SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. F. G. Long, Student Secretary of the Methodist church, spoke to the student body in chapel, Wednesday morning.

Mr. Long's subject was, "Things That Make Life Worth While." The four things that make life worth while are: home, work, neighbors and God, Mr. Long said.

DR. L. C. LINDSLEY IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

"Industrial Microscopy," is the new book written by Dr. L. C. Lindsley, head of the chemistry department. It is a combination text and laboratory outline written at the request of a large number of college professors who studied under the author at Columbia University. It is primarily written for the professors of tomorrow.

It is illustrated with photomicrographs of crystalline precipitates used for the detection of the elements and also many raw materials entering industry.

In collecting material the author has taken the view point that he is "the heir of the ages," and has placed in the one volume some of the best work that has been done along this line during the last fifty years both here and abroad.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Colonnade

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THE PRESENT DAY IMPORTANCE OF THE PROBLEM OF THE HONOR SYSTEM IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today. When students meet, this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers, or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are

academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System, in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which students control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily to regular honesty in scholastic work.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

At the Fourth Congress of the National Student Federation, the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution, the M. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to fully acquaint themselves with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.

With this end in view, and with a hope that the students of the country will give some serious thought to this problem, the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. is releasing this series of articles. The chairman of the committee would be glad to receive inquiries concerning the system or opinions concerning it at Box 958, University, Alabama.

NOTE: This series of articles on the Honor System is being printed simultaneously in all the college newspapers in the United States beginning on or about November 20th. A series of five articles dealing with matters pertaining to the Honor System will follow. This release is

SUPPORT THE SPECTRUM

Immediately after Christmas a campaign will be started for subscriptions to the Spectrum. The object of this campaign is to ascertain the number of annuals that will need to be printed. Heretofore, the Spectrum staff has had many of the yearbooks left on their hands. This precludes any possibility of the editor and business manager making a success of the Spectrum. This means that a deficit will have to be met by the next year's staff.

In the past the Spectrum has ranked with the best college annuals in the South. The year-book recalls the memories of our college days, and shows to us our triumphs and the achievements of our classmates and friends. The Spectrum will always be a treasured possession of every student who has attended G. S. C. W.

The staff of the Spectrum, especially the editor and the business manager, spend fully half of their time working to make the publication a success and a credit to their college. Their work begins at the opening of school and often does not end until the completion of the scholastic year. It certainly seems that the staff should receive better support in their work.

The Spectrum does not receive a penny from the school. The publication is published with money received from subscriptions and the small amount made on advertisements. If a majority of students sign for their annuals now, it will not only mean that the year book will be a success, but that the editor and her staff will feel justified in using their time and effort to bring out an excellent year book.

The Colonnade believes, that with your support and co-operation, the staff of the 1930 Spectrum will produce the best yearbook that ever represented G. S. C. W.

Mr. David Phillips who visited G. S. C. W. last spring with his telescope and an instrument illustrating the motion of the earth around the sun to show the course of the season, will return some time this spring. This instrument also showed the motion of moon around the earth to explain the phases of the moon and eclipses. Through the telescope were seen the sun's sunspots which are in reality large enough for our earth to fall in and roll over. These appeared as if they were the size of a pin head. This instrument also showed clearly the mountains and the valleys on the moon.

The visit of Mr. Phillips was thoroughly enjoyed by all the students who had the opportunity to survey the heavens through his instruments.

being made by the Committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges, and that they will send to the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation representatives who have well-thought-out ideas concerning this matter. The Fifth Congress will meet at Stanford University on the 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of January, 1930.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, Chairman of the Committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box 958, University, Alabama.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Never Give Up The Fight

There're times when the world seems dreary,
There're times when the world seems dross,
There're times when it has no courage,
And the world at stake seems lost.

You may feel that no one loves you,
That there's none who really cares
Whether you're happy or lonely
And you lose your faith in prayers.

But brace up yourself and be happy
Show them all you'll do what it right
Grit your teeth and keep on going
And you'll surely win the fight.

VIRGINIA KENAN.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT THE LIBRARY

Research Magnificent.
History of Mr. Polly—H. G. Wells.
Portrait of the Artist.
As a Young Man—James Joyce.
Tamarick Town—Smith Sherla.

Keye.

To The Light House—Virginia Woolf.
Bliss—Katherine Mansfield.
The King's Henchman—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Roper's Row—Warwick Deeping.
Field of Honor—Donn Byrne.
Johnny Reb—M. C. Oemher.
Passage to India.

Howard's End—Forster.
Old Ladies Dark Forest.

Green Mirror.

Winterspoon—Hugh Walpole.
Dark Laughter.

Story-Tellers Story—Sherwood Anderson.

Riceyman Steps—Arnold Bennett.
Nocturne—Frank Swennerton.

Moon and Spixense—Somerset Maugham.

Son of The Middle Garland—Hamlin Garland.

Professor's House.

Youth and the Bright.

Medusa Lost Lady—Willa Cather.

Mr. Waddington of Wyck—May Sinclair.

Time of Man—E. H. Roberts.

EXCITEMENT ON G. S. C. W. CAMPUS CAUSED BY FIRE

Fires are not uncommon occurrences in Milledgeville, but when the fire truck came straight through the campus one Saturday night after the picture show, the girls in Bell Hall, Terrell B and C, and Atkinson, decided it was high time for them to get interested.

The picture was over and the girls had been in their rooms about ten minutes, when suddenly the shrill cry of the siren was heard, and a few seconds later, the fire truck came dashing around the corner by the jail, straight in front of the dormitories, and on toward the auditorium.

Did the girls take time to fall in line as they had been told to do in case of fire drills? They most assuredly did not. This time they knew it was not a fire drill, but a fire instead. In spite of all the matrons and dormitory assistants could do, the excited crowd could not be calmed. Everyone wanted to know the why, when, and wherefore of the fire. Somebody soon announced that an automobile in front of the auditorium had caught on fire, and that the fire department had been called. What a relief to the excited minds to learn the source of all their worry.

Peace and quiet reigned once more, and the girls went to bed with a feeling of excitement which they had never experienced before during their days at G. S. C. W.

LAND AT VESPER

The world tour planned by the Sophomore Commission came to an end Thursday evening, December 12, at the Vesper service with Miss Rogers' talk on her travels in the Holy Land. It was especially fitting that the visit to Palestine should conclude the series of talks as the Christmas season approaches.

Beautiful Christmas carols were sung, after which Miss Rogers told of the things that meant most to her in her visit to the sacred scenes. "It was not the building erected over some sacred spot that meant the most to me," Miss Rogers told us, "but it was the beautiful out of doors, the mountains, the rivers, and the sea of Galilee that meant most to me."

PI GAMMA MU

National Social Science Honor Society

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, granted a charter to G. S. C. W. January 30th, 1929 and thus came into existence Beta Chapter.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method and social service in the study of all social problems.

Pi Gamma Mu is not an ordinary honor society. It has no national ritual and no secret features of any sort. Its name is simple and modest, merely the initials of the Greek words meaning "Students of Social Science."

The program of Pi Gamma Mu is two-fold. First it aims to inculcate the scientific attitude toward social questions. Second, the aim is to keep alive this scientific social interest and to intensify it in the minds of all members who have graduated.

Pi Gamma Mu has two sorts of members; chapter members, who are college seniors, alumni, and instructors, men and women, who have attained to a high degree of scholarship and have distinguished themselves in the study of social science; and second members-at-large. Social science is understood in its broadest sense to include, sociology, anthropology, economics, commerce, law, political science, history, geography, philosophy, education, and biology.

Dr. Geo. Harris Webber is the secretary-treasurer of Beta Chapter and is anxious to get in touch with all alumna who are members-at-large or chapter members elsewhere.

The colored speaker on the fourth of July wound up his patriotic outburst with this gem.

"An' dar stood Christopher Columbus on de shore of de new land, wid de Magnier Charter in one han' an' de Declaration of Independence in de odder han', proclaimin' de immortal words of de gran' ol' Republican party, 'Peace on earth, and good will to men!'"

Professor Kyle T. Alfriend addressed the student body at chapel Wednesday morning December 11. As one of the foremost educators of Georgia, Prof. Alfriend was able to speak with a great deal of authority and interest on present problems in education.

"My hobby, he said," is selling Georgia to the Georgians." Prof. Alfriend told many interesting things about Georgia—her past history, her resources. "But said Prof. Alfriend in conclusion 'Georgia's greatest resources are her boys and girls.'"

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

We hope that you will read this through,
Because we've tried to write for you
In form that's just a little new,
The things that girls of Putnam do.

We know we haven't made this rhyme,
And haven't kept the proper time,
But till to heights of fame you climb
You won't consider this a crime.

G—Gregory, Inez, second grade does drill
At the Imperial, an Eatonton Cotton Mill.

E—Edmondson, "Sister" a school does boss,
Near Crawfordville, at Sandy Cross.

O—O is our Jonah, no name can we find,
So we'll skip it, forget it, and leave it behind.

R—Rainey, Elizabeth, a Smith long ago,
At Eatonton teaches English, you know.

G—Gregory, Mary, to Ben Cooch is married.
They went to Valdosta, and there they have tarried.

I—Is the Ego that in all does remain.
How to get rid of it, none can explain.

A—Adams, "Babe" Frances will answer her name,
She's teaching at Richland with Charlie, an old flame.

S—Stell, Mildred, from Fayetteville to us does come
To teach Junior High English at Eatonton.

T—is the task we've been asked to perform;
Before this is over we'll have a brain storm.

A—Arnold, Virginia, (you know her as Jinks)
At Pape, teaches Gym—and English, she thinks.

T—Stands for teaching that most of us try,
Before we find some other fish to fry.

E—is the Effort that we've put out
Without even knowing what this is about.

C—Collins, Mary, teaches English at Douglas A. & M.
And seems to be happy for she has met him.

O—! Don't get excited, still single is she,
But then for that matter,—well, so are we.

L—is for Linches,—we have them galore!
Frances at home and then one more.

L—Linch, Mary Frances, in Capitol town
Is teaching the use of the proper noun.

E—Ehhardt, S. C., claims Rosa Hearn, now
Mrs. G. D. Varn since taking the vow.

G—Great minds in like channels supposedly run
You're thinking with us, what a terrible pun.

E—Excuse us for using our language like this,
"Ignorance is bliss."

There "Ignorance is bliss",
If anyone thinks this is easy to do,

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM

Wednesday morning, December the 4, the Sophomore class gave a very interesting program in chapel.

The program was as follows:
Jesus Lover of My Soul—Sophomore class.

Solo—Ella Thompson.
Piano solo—Vera Hunt.

A million Little Diamonds.
Thou Art My Shepherd—Glee Club.

Men of Harlech—Class.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to a class.—Anonymous.

She—"Do you love me, John?"
He—"Sure."

She—"Then why don't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?"

Just pick up a pencil and write one, too.

When once you think you have the swing,

For names of some just wont fit in,
Although to G. S. C. they have been.
So in the list you find below
Now read the names of those you know.

Beall, Alice—did teach Home Economics at Grant Hill, but has a year's leave of absence to get her degree at the University of Georgia.

Beall, Mamie—teaching at Central, in Putnam county.

Denham, Katie—Mrs. Guy Melton, Atlanta, Ga.

Hearn, Elizabeth—Elizabeth is planning to take a business course at Southern Shorthand and Business University.

Hudson, Esther—teaching English at Winston-Salem, N. C.

King, Ruth—Mrs. Charlie Sparks Prop. of hotel in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

King, Mary—Between trips North, East, South, and West Mary helps her mother entertain the travelers at Hotel Eatonton.

Kilpatrick, Mary E.—Until two months ago Mary E. taught 1st and 2nd grades at Phoenix Consolidated School, but resigned to become Cashier of the Georgia Power Co., Eatonton, Ga.

Marshall, Ruth—Mrs. Frank Colquitt, Macon, Ga.

Marshall, Miriam—Mrs. M. S. Rainey, Covington, Ga.

Marshall, Amelia—Mrs. J. P. Howard, Willard, Ga. (It's a girl.)

Pinkerton, Virginia—teaching 1st and 2nd grades at Phoenix.

Reese, Julia—Julia is helping her mother sell rose bushes for their Nursery at Eatonton.

Turner, Stella Reid—Mrs. Charlie Walker, Athens, Ga.

Williams, Ruby—teaching the grammar grades and music at Rockville, Putnam county.

Now, as the little rhyme goes, "If you want any more just write it yourself."

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;

I saw three ships come sailing in
On Christmas Day in the morning.

The story of Christ's birth is told in the first Nowell.

The first Nowell the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;

In fields where they lay keeping their sheep
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell!
Born is the king of Israel.

Although the carol is largely Christian, before Christmas days, holidays were celebrated by songs and some of the old Carols seem to have little of the true religious quality about them as in "As I Sat on a Sunny Bank."

As I sat on a sunny bank,
A sunny bank, a sunny bank;

As I sat on a sunny bank,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

I spied three ships come sailing by,
Come sailing by, come sailing by,

I spied three ships come sailing by
On Christmas Day in the morning.

Thought the custom of singing carols is so old it is one that seems to draw new life from every passing year. In this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, all over England and in many communities in the United States the crisp air of December will echo with ancient music. In some cases the waits will wear traditional costumes, long cloaks, and long pointed hoods. In others they will wear a regalia which has seemed sacred to the Puritans. In still others they will sing in modern dress. Some will carry lanterns and others will trust to twentieth century electricity for light. In merry crowds they will troop across the whitened ground and the Christmas air will thrill to the shrill piping of childish voices.

God rest you merry gentlemen!
May nothing you dismay;

Remember Christ, our Savior
Was born on Christmas day,
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray,
Oh tidings of comfort and joy,
Oh tidings of comfort and joy.

References:
1. Christmas Carols—edited by L. E. Walter—MacMillan Co.

2. History in Story, Song, and Action—Florence M. Miller, Vol. 1, pages 92-93. Education Publishing Co.

3. Christmas in Ritual and Tradition.—C. A. Miles—Stokes Co.

At a banquet given by a large body of educators the speaker of the evening rose and began his address with the words, "Long live the teachers! He was interrupted by a tall, emaciated young man who, in a sepulchral voice, queried, "On what?"

GREY GHOSTS OF YESTERYEAR

To those who return to a spot hallowed by memories of a dear past, there always comes a wee touch of sadness. 'Tis not the sadness that is sorrow. It is more like the poetic "sadness"

That is not akin to pain
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain."

The wanderer—that girl of our blessed alma mater who has gone out from these loved halls turns again her footsteps to tread once more the old familiar pathways of the campus as she did last year or perhaps the year before or even longer ago than that. There's a song on her lips and her heart beats high at thought of returning.

She comes. She is cordially welcomed by students and faculty alike; she is royally entertained. Yet, a mysterious, elusive something she does not grasp at first, keeps it all from being quite perfect. The little voice from the past are calling to the heart of her—little memory voices from the friends no longer here.

She walks through the campus. Under this or that old tree, memory says she sat with a dear roommate, or there one day she slipped and fell when a skate had played her false. And how they laughed! Imagination, that tricky monster, calls it all back vividly—she sees them all standing there as in the yesterday—but its only grey ghosts of the past she sees. The beloved friend imagination pictures there may be many miles away.

And the little tear squeezes itself out, as she wanders through Memory Lane and sighs for the bright college time of youth when

In the olden, golden glory, of the days gone by."

But because she is a loyal daughter of G. S. C. W., she blinks the tears away, and says, "Begone, thou loathed Melancholy."

And forsooth! Why should one weep? Life must go on. That's one of the fascinating things about it. Change must come. One cannot remain forever a carefree college girl. The world's heart is heavy. There is work to be done.

Friends of the past may have departed, but life is immeasurably richer for us for he traces their friendship has left upon our lives. Those friendships have left to us a heritage of splendor and worth indelibly imprinted on the heart. The tangible friendship may have passed like the summer's rose, but the sweet fragrance of its memory lingers still.

The campus of G. S. C. W. is people with grey ghosts, like every other college campus, and sometimes the soft zephyrs of a summer night bring to the trees a sigh for the many who have gone. Perhaps every tree remembers thousands of happy, care-free girls who once rested in its shade or passed laughingly beneath its branches.

But for every grey ghost that the

PRESIDENT OF G. S. C. W. AND GUESTS OF ATLANTA

The Atlanta Club of the Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women held their meeting at a luncheon at the Hotel Wynecoff on November twenty-third, 1929. Mrs. Helen Pace Thompson acted as toastmistress at this luncheon. Miss Julia Fillingham, President of the Atlanta Club, spoke of the purposes for which the group had gathered together. Mrs. Mansfield, one of the Alumnae of the College, sang two delightful songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., who later played two beautiful selections from McDowell. Dr. Beeson, President of the Georgia State College for Women, was the guest of honor at the luncheon. He made a beautiful and inspiring talk, in which he brought up the College's achievements in the past, the present, and the future work presaged for it. Many of the Alumnae present had not known Dr. Beeson as President but as a friend and teacher, and reminiscences which delighted the group.

Miss Katherine Scott, President of the Alumnae Association, was the next speaker. She spoke of the efforts of the Alumnae to edit a new bulletin of the graduates of the College, to write a representative page for each issue of the Colonnade, and to run the College tea room one afternoon of each week. She urged co-operation on the part of the Atlanta club, an urging that was rhetorical since the club has always given its hearty support to the college.

Mrs. Beeson made a delightful little talk to the club in which she spoke of the college and then thanked the club for its hospitality.

Mr. J. O. Martin also spoke highly of the aims, ideals, and achievements of the college.

Mrs. Thompson closed the meeting with the same charming spirit and manner which had been exhibited during the delightful luncheon. The next meeting was announced and the members were urged to come to that meeting in as large numbers as they had come to the luncheon.

Mary made a little cake
To please her husband's palate;
Hubby put it on a stick,
And used it for a mallet.

Old trees, remember, there is somewhere in the world a servant of humanity, a G. S. C. W. girl carrying her ideals into the high task of making the world better, as homemaker, teacher, artist, or professional woman of business.

Sigh for the grey ghosts of those who are no longer with us. Rather let us highly resolve to make stronger, by individual service that bond that links us, thousands of flesh and blood girls who once wore the brown—that strong and holy tie of service that means power and glory forever and every to our blessed Alma Mater.

BERNICE BROWN McCOLLAR

SOME THOUGHTS FROM THE GENEVA CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD FEDERATION OF EDUCATION ASSOCIATIONS

By Dr. Geo. Harris Webber

I indeed would be an ungrateful guest if I did not pay my respects to the beauty of the city and the hospitality of the citizens. To live for eleven days in such atmosphere as Geneva affords is to become inoculated with the germ of desire to return.

The city of Geneva radiates charm and beauty and aside from its attraction to tourists it may well be called the international capital of the world. Being the home of the League of Nations, the International Red Cross and other great world movements would be sufficient for greatness, but when you add to this its ancient and honorable history one has a super magnet attracting.

In 1404 Geneva was a venerable town of some 10,000 inhabitants and today with its suburbs boasts of 151,734. In discussing the city it is necessary to consider the four suburban parishes of Plainpalais, Fautives, Petit-Saconnex and Calonge which form Greater Geneva n'agglomeration urbaine.

Like many greater cities (London and Brussels for instance) Geneva is an aggregate of different districts and municipalities formerly quite distinct and now closely connected. The old walls of Geneva only disappeared in 1845. You can still see their traces by following the boulevards. The greater Geneva has yet no political and administrative unity; a project for the merging of the communes into the town is now being studied. The Conference took place in the borough of Plainpalais and it is the municipal authorities of that "commune" who, with those of Geneva, welcomed the congress in its Town Hall, the Salle Communale.

This is perhaps the place to explain the varieties of "Conseillers" (Councilors) who co-operated in addressing the Conference. This might be the occasion for a short course in Swiss constitutional law.

Switzerland, as you know, is a Union of Cantons, a Confederation, formed during long centuries of development. The federal authorities are executive and legislative. The Federal Council, which is an Executive body of seven members, each of them a Federal Councillor. One of them is elected President of the Swiss Confederation for one year. It was much deplored that it was not possible for M. Robert Haab, who kindly accepted to be Honorary President of the Conference to be at the opening meeting.

The Federal Parliament is modeled on the lines of the United States, the Senate being represented by the Conseil des Etats, the lower House by the Conseil National. (M. Gabriel Bonnet who addressed us for the Commune de Plainpalais is a member of this Council.)

In the Republic and Canton of Geneva the Executive is the Conseil d'Etat (7 members), M. Malche is the Counsellor in charge of Public Education. The cantonal Parliament (Grand Conseil) is a body of 100 members.

The greater municipalities have as an executive a Conseil administratif and as legislative a Conseil municipal.

Plainpalais and Education

By a rather striking coincidence three events have taken place in the last ten months which have given to the commune of Plainpalais some kind of importance in the eyes of people interested in education.

The first was the creation in Sep-

tember 1928 of an Experimental School at the rue du Village Suisse (the most recent and certainly the finest of Geneva school buildings.) This school is directed by M. Robert Dottrens (who, by the way, has taken a very prominent part in the preparation of the Conference.) M. Dottrens has traveled through Europe during a whole year making a close study of Austrian, Czechoslovakian, German, Belgian, French and English schools. He has published on the school reform in Austria, a capital book, of which an English translation has just been published. Its schools goes its own ways. Some of the work done by the pupils in this first year was seen in the Exposition of Geneva Elementary Schools. The School gives to future elementary teachers the best part of their practical training.

The second event was the transfer in February 1929 to Plainpalais (44, rue de Maraichers) of the Institut J. J. Rousseau founded in 1912 on the top of the hill of Geneva close to the Cathedral. This school of Education, since 1928 entrusted with the scientific training of the Geneva teachers, and the desire to be in close contact with the Experimental School was the great motive for its moving. With the Institute, the Psychological Laboratory of the University and the International Bureau of Education have also settled in Plainpalais.

The third event, of course, is the holding in Plainpalais' Palais des Expositions this world gathering of educators.

Other items might be put to the credit of Plainpalais. Two educators of world fame, Professor Edouard Claparede and Dr. Adolphe Ferriere, are living in its boundaries. It is in Plainpalais that the Maison des Petits has achieved its success as a pioneer school for children from 3 to 8. It is in Plainpalais that Prof. Jean Piaget, the new director of the Bureau International d'Education has conducted its careful studies on children's thoughts and made such amazing discoveries. (See his book recently published in English: The Child's Conception of the World.)

Some Social Contacts

On the evening of July 25th, an informal gathering was held at Palais Eynard, and on the following evening an official reception was held by Civil and Federal authorities at Salle Communale, Plainpalais.

An outstanding event was the dinner at the International Club at noon on Saturday, July 27th, M. Patis was the presiding genius at this gathering and Dr. Alfred Zimmermann the principal speaker Director of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation at Paris. (It was truly an international dinner.)

One of the fine social events was a garden party on the afternoon of July 30 at Chemin Bertland.

The entire day of August 1st was given over to a tour of Lake Geneva stopping at Montreaux for luncheon and a visit to the castle of Chillon. The evening meal was served aboard the steamer. This afforded an unusual opportunity for social intercourse among the delegates of the various nations.

Another event of note was the presentation of Theo Wyler's "Pestalozzi" at the National Theatre.

The demonstration of Eurhythmics by Jacques Dalcroze the founder and director was a unique exhibition. A word about this new method is worthwhile.

(To Be Continued)

PLACES OF MEETING FOR HOBBY GROUPS

The Freshman Hobby Group meet regularly on Friday afternoons in the following places:

Skating—Miss Fannie McLellan—Y. Room.

Kodakery—Miss Mabel Rogers—Parks Hall No. 6, Miss Ruth Jordan.

Handcraft—Miss Fannie McLellan—Y. Room.

Sewing—Miss Milred Bozeman—Terrell Big Parlor.

Dramatics—Miss Ruth Stone—Ennis Recreational Hall—Miss Frances Fordham.

Campcraft—Mansion, Atkinson, Ennis—Miss Pyle—Arts Building No. 19.

Bell, Bell A, Terrell, Terrell A, Terrell B and C—Miss Horsbrough—Arts Building No. 19.

Hiking—Bell, Bell Annex—Mrs. Dorris—Parks Hall No. 18.

Terrell B and C—Miss Perkins—Chappell No. 2.

Terrell, Terrell A, Ennis—Miss Bigham—Parks Hall No. 8.

Mansion, Town—Miss Ennis—Arts Building No. 15.

Atkinson—Miss Dorcas Rucker—Arts Building No. 29.

MISS PYLE SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Miss Theresa Pyle spoke at the Vesper service Thursday evening, December 5. Her talk centered around life in the Philippine Islands and she related many interesting and unusual incidents in connection with that central theme. Miss Pyle also illustrated her talk with photographs showing the life and customs of the people. Miss Sara Bigham and Miss France Thaxton appeared on the stage dressed in native Phillipino costumes.

OUR SEVEN BIG FEARS

Classifying the world's greatest fears President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University places these seven at the head of the list:

Fear the white race is reproducing its worst element fastest.

Fear of being dominated by crowd thinking.

Fear of the industrial civilization destroying itself.

Fear that democracy is not the most efficient form of government.

Fear civilization moves in cycles, and the Western civilization is approaching its downfall.

Fear our institutions are becoming so big and so complicated that we are unable to train men to handle them.

Fear that the present generation has renounced allegiance to all wholesome standards of conduct.

A negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys, and one day her mistress asked, "Sally, how did you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally, "Ah raised dem boys with a barrel stave and Ah raise 'em frequent."

At a meeting held Monday afternoon, December 2, the officers of Freshman Council were elected for the coming year. Miss Nell English of Griffin, was elected President, Miss Dorothy Lowe of Buena Vista, Vice-President, and Miss Theo Hotch of Brunswick, Secretary.

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